

Store at Blosser Robbed

Burglars entered Ernest Dyer's store at Blosser Wednesday night of last week and blew open the safe, securing about \$53 in cash. They twisted the handle off the safe with a wrench, then poured powder into the hole and touched it off. The checks in the safe were not taken.

Desecrated Burial Vault.

In a dilapidated old vault in a churchyard in Philadelphia, containing the bones of some colonial man or maiden, a group of roystering men were found the other night, laughing, talking, smoking and shooting "craps." The vault in which they sat was the oldest in Old Trinity and it is falling into decay. For more than a week residents of the neighborhood had heard uncanny sounds emanating from the churchyard after midnight, and the place was believed to be "haunted."

Joined His First Love in Death.

After an absence of over 20 years, a former aged resident of Rainham, Kent, England, returned to the district late the other night, and, groping his way through the tombstones in the local cemetery, found the graves of his first wife and son, and there shot himself. The man, who carried on business in Great Peter street, Westminster, posted a letter from Rainham to his second wife, and his daughter, saying he had gone to join his first wife and son.

Man the Only Reasoning Animal.

Men act according to knowledge and reasoning ability. Other animals act by instinct born with them, and upon which they never improve. Birds build the same kind of nests right along. Men are always using their ability to improve their houses. Instinct is the name for the inferior kind of knowledge the lower orders of creation naturally possess. In some cases, as with dogs, horses, etc., this can be increased by careful training, or even by imitation.

No Longer Forbidden City.

Lhasa, which is the capital of Tibet, for generations known as the Forbidden City, because of its political and religious exclusiveness. In 1904 a British armed expedition opened the mysterious old city. Previous to that time practically every European traveler had been stopped in his efforts to reach the place. The population of Lhasa is about 35,000.

Jack and Bean.

Lord St. Levan owns that romantically beautiful Cornish fastness, St. Michael's Mount. Among other legends St. Michael's Mount is supposed to have been the scene of the fairy tale of "Jack and the Beanstalk," and hence come the nicknames of "Jack" and "Bean" borne by Lord St. Levan and his next brother, Major Edward St. Aubyn.

England's Last Tollgate.

The distinction of being the last tollgate in England is now claimed by a gate in the Cambridgeshire Fens, one and a half miles from Chatteris, on the main road to Somersham. The gate stands in the middle of a section of about two hundred yards, once privately owned, and was erected over two hundred years ago. It was eventually purchased by a London company for \$10,000.

Perpetuating The Past

How few of us there are, who have not hidden away in some bureau or closet, some almost forgotten, almost faded picture—memories of dear ones who have passed to the Great Beyond.

Possibly, too, we have been fearfully watching, as the years go round, the steady but relentless fading that promises ere long to make the dear treasures but a memory indeed.

Perhaps it is some old daguerreotype in its little old worn-out leather case, showing on its dimmed silver surface the quaint picture of some grandparent, or a father or mother in the baby days, with little straggly curls and the low-necked dress affected in those "good old days" of the Victorian period.

Maybe 'tis an ambrotype, or one of those old-fashioned cartes de visite which were all the rage thirty years back, when every sitting-room table held the family.

There were good photographs in those days, but they had not the facilities of modern portrait-maker, and the vanished permanence of the pictures was more in the name than in fact.

Why not perpetuate these old picture-memories while there is yet an opportunity? A few years hence even the faintest outlines may have vanished forever.

Modern methods and modern papers will give you a lasting copy of such pictures, and skillful work will preserve to you the portraits that you have almost despaired of and give them to you in most cases even clearer and more refreshingly than the faded copies you now have.

Why not bring these old pictures to us? We at least will faithfully tell you whether it is too late to save them.

McChesney's Studio.

NEW YORK RACKET

OF course everybody will attend the Chautauqua next week.---You can't afford to miss it, for every day is full of GOOD THINGS. But we want to tell you that all of the Good Things will not be under the Chautauqua tent. Our Big store is full of Good Things and we extend a most cordial invitation to all to make your headquarters with us when you come to town.

Our buyers have returned from New York, where they bought a big stock of Fall and Winter goods. These goods are now coming in and our shelves and tables are full of Good Things, and at prices that will delight the economical buyer.

We are receiving advance shipments of the Latest Styles in Fall Suits, and it will pay every lady who wants a suit to "Come in and be Shown" **OUR ONE LOW CASH PRICE TO ALL** will save you money.

You all know that we handle "Everything for Everybody," so when you come to Marshall, come right to Our Big Store, where you find everything under one roof and not have to run all over town.

When you want a nice tender roast or juicy steak or anything in the meat line we have it.

Yours for business

Marshall *The New York Racket* Missouri
BIG CASH STORE

GO EASY ON HEALTH FADS

Trouble is That They Cannot Be Made to Suit the Physical Make-Up of All People.

Cleveland is the home of the newest fad. The Ohio city has a "Keep Well" club composed of persons who believe in restricting indulgence in food. They fast now and then from a week to a month. One apostle of the cult declares he has found astounding health in a diet of eight quarts of milk daily for eight months.

It may be that this foodless life is beneficial to some Clevelanders. It is probably also true that many people in other cities—perhaps even some in Detroit—eat too much, particularly in the summer time. But it is equally probable that many imitators of the cult will starve themselves beyond the endurance point of weak hearts and so commit virtual suicide.

It is just at this point that so many health, beauty, and nostrum fads become so deadly and so damaging. Every well-informed person knows that a wise medical practitioner when called to attend a sufferer, must try to adjust his remedies to the physical powers and idiosyncrasies of the patient. The remedy which acted like magic in the case of Jones who had la grippe may prove useless and actually dangerous to Smith, owing to some disturbance of Smith's digestion, weakness of his heart, or what not. So with health fads. Hence, before becoming any sort of a faddist see your family doctor.—Detroit Free Press.

WHEN MISS ANTHONY FAILED

Bowed in Defeat Before Her Women's Nature, Though Probably She Never Knew It.

In an article on "A Woman and Her Raiment" in the American Magazine, Ida M. Tarbell has the following to say about bloomers:

"The story of the bloomer is quaint. It was launched and worn. It became the subject of platform oratory and had its organ. Why is it not worn today? No woman who has ever masqueraded in man's dress or donned it for climbing will ever forget the freedom of it. Yet the only woman in the Christian world who ever wore it at once naturally and with that touch of coquetry which is necessary to carry it off, as far as this writer's personal observation goes, was Mme. Disclafon, and Mme. Disclafon was protected by the French government and an exclusive official."

"Bloomers proved too much for even the courage of dear Miss Anthony. For two years she wore them, and then with tears and lamentations renounced them. In that renunciation

Miss Anthony paid tribute, unconsciously no doubt, to something deeper than she ever grasped in the woman question. Her valiant soul met its master in her own nature, but she did not recognize it. She abandoned her convenient and becoming costume because of prejudice, she said. What other prejudice ever dismayed her! She thrived on fighting them; she met her woman's soul, and did not know it!"

First Picture Postal Cards in 1870.

In Nuremberg they have been making arrangements to celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of the picture postal card with a congress and exposition this year. Unfortunately for their plans, however, it has been discovered that the first picture postal card was not made in Germany or sent from Nuremberg, nor was it born in 1882, as they had supposed. The distinction of making and mailing the first is now claimed by Leon Besnard, a book seller of Sille-le-Guilleme, near Conlie, department of Sarthe, France, in 1870, during the war with Prussia, he printed pictures on postal cards he was mailing to clients. M. Besnard is still alive and there are many of his old customers in France who have the cards he mailed them. The Germans adopted the idea for the Nuremberg exposition in 1882.

Obedience to Moral Law.

"Obedience to moral law will not bring prosperity, necessarily, but it will enable a man to do without it; it will ennoble poverty. Goodness is its own paymaster. There is no need to make goodness attractive by artificial rewards; no need to make vice forbidding by arbitrary punishments. The fearful punishment of lying is to be a liar; the fearful punishment of vice is to be a vicious man; the horrible punishment of beastliness is to be a beast. The splendid reward of being good is to be a good man. You love your husband and wife and children and friends. Do you ask for more than the joy and privilege of loving?"—A Modern Preacher.

Not Guilty as Charged.

According to Joe O'Neil, Tin Fang, who operates a thriving fan-tan game down on Mott street, New York, found it necessary to repress a kicker the other day. It happens that Mr. Fang also has a professional connection with a restaurant, and that day had taken a butcher's cleaver from the kitchen to his gambling room, that he might sharpen it in his moments of leisure. It was this wide-bladed ax that he seized when he undertook to abate the human nuisance. "The next day he was arrested," said Mr. O'Neil, "and the copper that made the pinch brought this cleaver into court as evidence. The magistrate looked old Tin Fang over.

"Did you try to kill the complaining witness?" he asked.

"No, no," bubbled old Tin Fang. "Me no try to kill um."

"He did so," said the copper. "He tried to kill that guy wit' this here cleaver, your honor."

"Is this charge true?" asked the court severely. Tin Fang saw that it was up to him to clear himself.

"No, no," he chattered. "No, tly kill um with cleaver. Kill um with lil' bitte knife—no big cleaver at all."

—Case and Comment.

Pinched Mary Garden for Leas.

In an article on baseball "fans" in the August American Magazine Hugh S. Fullerton tells the following story:

"One of the quickest things I ever heard was a remark from a Washington fan which upset Frank Ibbell, the veteran, completely. Ibbell's head is as bald as a concrete pavement and usually he kept his cap plastered tightly on his head to shield himself from the gibes of crowds. This time he tried to steal second, and made a desperate, diving slide around and under the baseman, only to be called out. He was so enraged that he ran at the umpire, grabbed his arm, argued and raved and finally in sheer anger jerked off his cap, hurled it onto the ground and jumped upon it. His bald head glistened in the sunlight and the crowd roared. Then above the roar came a voice:

"Put on that cap. They pinched Mary Garden here for less than that."



1911 PRIZE WINNER.

MISSOURI STATE FAIR---AN INSTITUTION WHICH BELONGS TO MISSOURIANS

Features of Educational Interest to the Young and Old---Wonderful Display of Progressive Missouri's Choicest Products---The Boy's Corn Growing Contest and the Big Corn Show---Amusement Program.

THE MISSOURI State Fair since its institution twelve years ago has grown in greatness with wonderful rapidity. The first exposition of the State's resources was a good one and in each succeeding year it has been larger and better. The reason for this surprising energy is because the fair belongs to the people, it is the one state institution which is exclusively owned by Missourians. The people of the state take pride in the fair because it is their fair, their display of farm, garden, orchard and vineyard products. The fair is a progressive institution made so by the progressive stockmen and farmers of Missouri.

The Boys' Corn Contest, held annually, has created a wide-spread interest in corn breeding, in growing better corn and more of it to the acre, and the annual corn show has become a recognized feature of the Fair.

The exhibition of horses, cattle, sheep and swine is the equal each year of the best stock shows of the world, and the increasing interest in the raising of thoroughbreds has been brought about by the exhibition at the Missouri State Fair of many of the finest and most prominent herds in this country.

The County Exhibits are increasing in number each year and a friendly rivalry has been established among the different sections of the state in

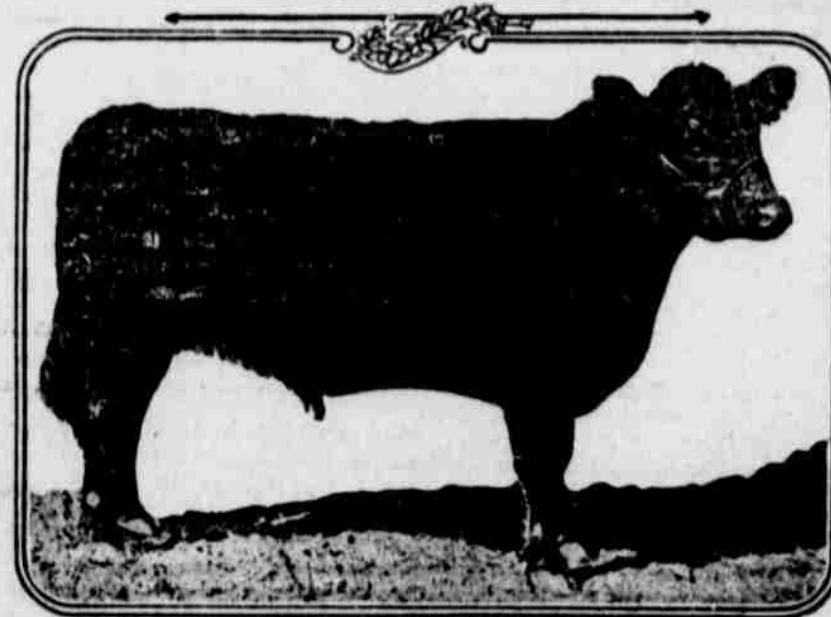
the exhibition of the products raised in each particular county. This year many of the counties have made large appropriations of money to insure a splendid display of products.

The educational exhibits by the State University, the State Normal, School of Mines, the high and grade schools of Missouri is one of the most interesting and inspiring features of the State Fair.

Harness and running races, the night horse shows, the various free special attractions, the machinery exhibits, the prize stock parades, music by Thavlu's great Chicago band, complete an amusement program unsurpassed for the enjoyment of visitors.

The citizens of Sedalia, under the direction of the Sedalia Booster's Club, undertake to furnish all visitors to the Fair with accommodations at reasonable prices. Over-charging is not permitted and patrons of the great exposition will be treated as guests and friends. If a visitor is unacquainted in Sedalia he should seek the Bureau of Information immediately upon reaching the city.

The Missouri State Fair has always been held during the first week in October. This year the dates are September 28 to October 4 inclusive. Mark the opening day on your calendar and decide to spend the whole week at the best fair in the United States.



1911 PRIZE WINNER.

MISS DOROTHY DE VONDA, THE BALLOONIST

ASCENSIONS EACH DAY AT THE MISSOURI STATE FAIR---A FEAST OF AMUSEMENTS

The Ringlings in Feature Acts, Original and Classy---The Five Sisters Merkel in Their Marvelous, Lightning Acrobatic Acts Which Have Astonished Thousands in Europe and America.

THE SPECIAL Attractions secured by the Directors of the State Fair for the entertainment and amusement of the visitors to the twelfth annual State Fair and Exposition of the wonderful resources of Missouri, to be held at Sedalia, Mo., during the week commencing September 28, and closing October 4, are the best ever obtained.

The free exhibitions and special attractions in past years have been high class, but the daily program for the Fair of 1912 is far superior to anything ever before arranged to please visitors at a State Fair.

The leading features of the lengthy program of entertainments to be given on the elevated stage opposite the commodious steel grand stand include the following:

The Five Sisters Merkel in their lightning acrobatic acts, which created a furor at the great New York Hippodrome. It is claimed for the five sisters that they are the most marvelous female acrobats ever brought to America.

Everyone enjoys a balloon ascension and the thrilling sensations which are incident to the daring parachute leap

from a monster gas bag, a thousand feet or more in the air to the earth. Miss Dorothy DeVonda, one of the best known balloonists in the United States and famous as an air-woman, has been engaged to make daily balloon ascensions and parachute leaps. Every one of her acts in the air are new and excitingly daring.

The famous Ringlings, who will furnish an ever-shifting entertainment, embracing various kinds of acts, which are decidedly original and fully satisfying, are a whole show in themselves. Their acts will amuse and please to the fullest the thousands who will be at the Missouri State Fair September 28-October 4.

There are many other free exhibitions on the amusement program and there will be something doing every minute of the day at the State Fair. There will be trotting, pacing and running races for rich purses and sweepstakes on each day of the Fair. There will be no "one big day." Every day will be a "big day," yet it will be worth the visitor's time to spend a whole week at the Fair and see all of the great exposition of Missouri's wonderful products.

The Meriden Creamery Co. BLACKBURN, MO.

WILL pay you the highest market price in cash for your cream. We are located opposite Beckman's Hotel.

B. MCGINNESS, Local Manager.